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WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

It is presumed that the weather clerk miscalculated yesterday. This is the open-ing of spring, not winter.

THE country, irrespective of party, wil be pained to hear of the serious illness of Senator Anthony, the oldest Senator in point of service in the United States

APRIL 24; and snow on our grass covered hills that not many hours ago were kissed by the warm rays of the sun. If the oldest inhabitant has anything to say about the vagaries of the weather the columns of the INTELLIGENCER are open to him.

Bisnor is suggested for another chance to be chosen Governor of Ohio. Bishop's portrait being already in the rotunds of the State capital, as a mere matter of dollars and cents it would be a saving to elect him. The same applies to ex-Governor

morrow in Philadelphia. It is uncertain lence. Fences were torn down, trees yet as to what the tenor of the proceedings will be. It is intimated in dispatches from of this tomfoolery. Ireland has grievances, every freeman recognizes that fact, but the dynamite and cowardly assassination policy that has been pursued is unworthy of the treacherous redskin of the earliest years of America.

does-and Charles A. Dana, editor of the that he cannot readily pay it a sudden de-Saturday his paper contained almost a Calvin Reed, living in the violnity, physical condition of the Great Disappointed of 1876 was set out in glowing periods and fervid tropes. Now, the editor who is basking in the smiles of the Pacific slope Democrats and filling his lungs with salt air is become fresh enough to discard the mummy and come out fair and square

Does he stop here? No. He plunges further into inconsistency and rives the chains that have bound him to the Grammercy Park idol, and declares that S. J. T. -1876-is dead forever to the panting heart of the pure Democracy of this country. The pangs that will shoot through the rejuvenated athlete of Greystone when he hears of these oracular words will only equal the thunderbolts of Jupiter.

Does Mr. Dana rest on his oars here? No. tention, and passes that eminent barbarian sculler of the Iroquois club, Carter Harrison, and thrusts his keen blade into Henry Watterson's heart by declaring that the adoption of a free trade plank by the next Democratic National Convention will be grim death to the cause in the Empire State.

The amusing intricacies into which the general destruction of fences and trees. The dead will be buried to morrow.

great reform party is drifting is alarming. It may possibly end in a tragedy-the revolt of the Iroquois braves. If that even occurs, then stand from under and let the pinnscle fall. If there are persons in the Democratic party laboring under conviction now is the time to make up clubs and Liberal discount to stray sheep.

THE Richmond Dispatch has been print ing a series of stories reminiscent of the late war, recalling the tragic scenes of the great rebellion occurring at the capital of the Old Dominion. The last article is on the convention that met in Richmond in February, 1861, and which, in secret ses-The adults of that period who are living now distinctly remember the exciting time of the moment. The convention with closed doors did what the majority were opposed to. The delegates from what is now West Virginia were mostly loyal to

The Ohio county delegates arrived home on Saturday night, and on the Sunday morning following a meeting was held in the hose house now occupied by the Hool and Ladder company to organize troops for the defense of the Union. Everybody knows what followed, and the result. soon after the promulgation of the Ordinance of Secession Governor Letcher tele graphed to Mayor A. J. Sweeney to seize the custom house and post office at Wheeling. Mayor Sweeney's reply was not examination day in the public schools of this city when the History Class was called up to exhibit its crudition. It was "I have seized the Post Office and Custom House in the name of Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, whose

rightful property they are."

Casting a giance at those who survive and who can tell better story of that memorable time, many familiar names are met with. In that convention B. W. Byrne: Judge "Chap" Stuart, who by the way was one of the prosecutors the way was one of the prosecutors of ex-State Treasurer John S. Burdett, who was also a member of the convention. Ex-Congressman Wilson was on hand at that time and took part in the convention. Equally familiar names have risen since then into prominence in the new State. A. F. Haymond has been on the Supreme beach and was followed by Samuel Woods of Barboar county. Waitman T. Wiley gave his best years to the service of the Union and served West. Virginia with distinction in the United States Senate. Col. N. B. French has figured in State politics in the Greenback party of late, and gained his military title in the Confederate army. of ex-State Treasurer John S. Burdett

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Among the prominent dead are ex-Senator A. T. Caperton, who only lived a short time to serve the new State in a restored Union. John S. Carille, was also a Senator from this State during the war, and during the conflict the camp on the old great damage. The house of John Register Fair Grounds was named after him. Sherward Clemens is remembered as a brilliant S. Harris' house was demolished; his wife How time distributed by the state of sympathy.

CRUSHED BY CYCLONE.

the Sterm-Indescribable Scenes-The Walls of the Wounded-The Destruction of Prop-

New ORLEANS, April 23 .- The Picayune Wesson, Miss., special says: A cyclone struck Beauregard and this place last evenmany were killed and wounded. The five houses were blown down here, killing fifteen persons and wounding a good many A frightful evelone passed over Wesso about 4 o'clock this evening. The wind for the past three days blowing a gale and the lowering clouds indicated a storm. Its dwellings shaking with such violence that many thought, it an earthquake. thunder roared and the lightning flash ed with alarming force and

uprooted and cast one hundred yards away yet as to what the tenor of the proceedings will be. It is intimated in dispatches from New York that a number of delegates have dynamite speeches in their pockets, and will fire them off when the Fenian fuse is lighted. It seems to be about time to call a halt on this kind of business. The better class—we mean the law abiding people—of this country demand an extinction of this tomfoolery. Ireland has grievances, the first tender of the country demand and the poor in the store of the country demand and the poor in the store of the country demand and the poor in the store of the country demand and the poor is the country demand and the poo houses in which the operators of the Mississippi Mills are domiciled, and here the greatest destruction occurred

AN INDESCRIBABLE SCENE.
People were seen on all sides sobbing and the groans of the wounded beneath the ings were torn to atoms, and a pine forest New York Sun, has borrowed an amount just beyond, was blown out of existence. The work of removing the dead and extri mand is made on him. No later than cating the wounded from the ruins, began Calvin Reed, living in the vioinity, died from excitement. Doctors Sexton, Reese and duler were soon upon the scene and did all in their power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded. It is estimated that the number killed will reach twelve. Two or three children are missing. One hundred and fifty or two hundred dwellings were blown down. The number of people with broken lights is estimated by physicians at 75. The wounded were removed as fast as possible to houses which had escaped injury. Several of the dead aly out in the violent rain for more than an hour after the storm. The dead are

hour after the storm. The dead are all laid out, and coffins are being made for them. The mills are not runmade for them. The mills are not running to-day. Citizens are doing all in their power for the wounded. Many, it is feared, will die. A special train with physicians from McComb City and Brook Haven arrived last night at 7 o'clock and another extra special will be here with additional help from Magnolia Sunmit. Some of these physicians to to Beauregard, where the destruction to life and property is simply indescribable. Among the killed in Wesson are Mrs. Causly and two children, and several children of J. E. Gibson, one of without was found crushed under a chinney. Two persons were so mangled

is only a mile above here and lay in the direct path of the cyclone. The scene is absolutely appalling. Beauregard, is no more. It is in truth a mass of ruins. It is with difficulty that one can ride through, so thickly are the trees strewn across the road. There is not a bouse of any character standing in the place. The brick stores of Thompson & Co., and M. Daniel & Co., the largest in the place, were swept away. Timber is scattered for miles around. Even out in the country two and a half miles the dwellings were swept away. The list of the deal and wounded is as follows: John Poss, mortally; Young Milton Story, killed, Morgan James, mortally; Issae Bloom, serionsly, M. M. Daniels, mortally; Mr. Turabull, of Brook Haven, fatally, Capt. Lamkins, wife and child, are all dead; George kins, wife and child, are all dead; George Hallaway, wounded; Mrs. Hallaway, leg broken. The depot was swept away and not a sign of it remains. Mr. Wilcox had both arms broken; A. J. Ferguson and family, including ten persons, are danger-ously wounded; Chas. Lare, mortally; Al-bert G. Piërce and child, mortally—their house fell on them; J. O. William, killed.

AT JACKSON. JACKSON, Miss., April 23 - Reports of destruction by the cyclone are coming in. destruction by the cyclone are coming in.

At Wesson, 13 were killed and 60 wounded.

At Beauregard, 23 were killed and 90 wounded. Twenty-seven houses in Wesson were destroyed. Beauregard was entirely swept away, and the suffering is very great.

Activators in model of the Nather and Columbus Railroad the town of Tillman i wonned. On the vicesory and arterials Railroad the town of Lawrence suffered terribly. Reports from other places and from the country show that the storm was widespread and destructive. The telegraph lines are blown down for miles.

AT WEST POINT. New ORLEANS, April 23.—The Times Democrat's West Point special says: A terriffic gale from the northwest struck this town yesterday afternoon, accompanied by torrents of rain and the largest hall ever seen here. The Courthouse, Lawyer's row, Central hotel, Cotton Exchange office, Olympic saloon, Henry House, W. A. row, central notes, Colton Exchange office, Olympic saloon, Henry House, W. A. Bibbe store and Flansgan Hall, were unroofed and materially damaged. A barber shop was partially blown down. Fences and trees were prostrated and considerable damage done generally. No lives were lost.

CHATTANOOGA AND DES MOINES. CHATTANOGIA, April 23.-Fully \$11,000

great damage. The house of John Register was blown down, and two children killed. S. Harris' house was demolished; his wife

eays: A terrible tornado passed near that place Saturday night, carrying away many farm houses and barns, and killing a great quantity of stock. Trees were torn out by the roots and outbuildings carried completely away. Some loss of life was reported, but there are no definite particulars. The track of the tornado was northward through Mond and Woodbury counties.

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Petersburg, Va., April 23.—Reports west and south show a heavy rain storm last night, causing a heavy rise of streams. The Appomattox is rising rapidly and at Farmville is over the banks. The low-lands are submerged. The water is still rising. At Weldon and Jarrisburg, North Carolina, there was a heavy hall storm. The stones were unusually large. Considerable damage was done vegetation, orchard trees and other preperty.

ATLANTA, GA, April 23.—The Constitution's special reports the passage of a cyclone

tion's special reports the passage of a cyclone through the lower part of Georgia with destructive results. Also very general winds and heavy rains all over the State. The lightning continues and has kept the night lit up so one could read. Fences and

night lit up so one could read. Fences and danss are washed away with great loss. Many houses were blown down.

A special from Georgia reports eight killed and about twenty five wounded.

An Eastman's special reports two killed in the track of the cyclone in Dougherty county. The storm is reported to be a quarter of a mile wide.

MACON, GA., April 23.—Specials to the Telegraph and Measenger say: A terrific cyclone swept southwest Georgis, with large loss of life and property, and not less than thirty five deaths are reported, while

Columbus, the storm seemed to have con centrated its fury. Every fence for mile was blown away. Jack Stevens, an esti mable young man, bending over his wife to allay her fears, was struck on the head by a falling beam and instantiv killed. The Picayane's Abeerden, Miss., special: The most terrific eyclone passed over that portion city, known as Freedman's Town at noon yesterday, destroying much property and cattle. Eight or ten lives were lost. About fifty persons were injured.

He Favors Thurman for President and sions granted under recent laws, is justifiyears, after which it would be no longer ther years, after which it would be no longer needed. Even now, as recommended by President Arthur, all internal revenue taxation can be done away with. I cannot say whether the active Republicans in the last Congress allenate the working men of the Republican party or not. Upon the question of the reduction of duties on metal, it is too early to judge of the effects. The only Southern States manufacturing The only Southern States manufacturing woolen and cotton goods, sugar, and iron likely to be affected by the free trade issue are Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama. The sugar interests of Louisiana sugar planters would be powerless to compete with Ouba, Brazil and the Sandwich Islands. The iron interests of Alabama are safe. The effect of a free trade plank in the Democratic platform during the coming presidential election would, in New York in the present state of public opinion, be ruinous. It would lose New Jersey, Connecticut and probably Indiana. The Democratic party has a number of available Presidential candidates in all parts of the country, McDonhas a number of available Presidential candidates in all parts of the country. McDonald, of Indiana, is spoken of. Hendricks
has friends. Bayard has warm friends,
and probably more personal admirers than
any other man in the party. Palmer, of
Illinois, is strong. Thurnan is one of the
ablest men in the country. If Ohio unites
in his support in the Democratic convention his nomination is assured. Tiden's
friends are not discussing his nomination. States will insist upon naming the cand ates over every other feeling.

PREDDIE AND HIS PRIENDS. More About the Conduct of the Jerse,

Lily's Hauger-on.

Baltimore, April 23.—The American says In all parts of the city vesterday there was talk about the manner in which Mr. Frederick Gebhart saw fit to conduct himself during Mrs. Langtry's engagement in Balti the hotels were full of it at meals and in the corridors; in fact, every one who has the corridors; in fact, every one who had read the pepers had something to say upon the subject. The almost universal opinion was that Gebhart, who is better and more properly known as "freddie," had once again behaved himself in a manner that, to put it in a mild form of expression, was scandalous and altogether inexcusable. He has been known here, at Pinilico, where he had some horses, and occasionally at one or two of the clubs. He appeared to be something like a gentleman, but since his Langiry connection, while he gained in notoriety, he has been civilly avoided by most of the best people. The man has by most of the best people. The man ha persisted in advertising himself and Mrs Langtry in a shameless way. He goes out of his way to make public an alliance that should be kept dark as night. What right which he was admitted as a guest, not a

will now be closed.

In some sort of excuse for his outrageous behavior at the Academy on Saturday Inight it may be said that Freddie had been to—well, dinner; and, from all appearances, had remained there too long, not to mention entre acts, chasse, cups and pouces cases. Only a gentleman who could properly control himself under most aggravate to resist the very apparent desire to smite for the treatment of the property control himself under most aggravate for freddie with fist, cane or boot. He was prestrained, too, by his friends.

member. But now it is a decided question if he will be received, certainly, some of

FROM THE CAPITAL. NATIONAL NEWS OF INTEREST

La Awkward Civil Service Bule-The Sub-Exami ers will Not Have a Very Soft Thing-Senator

Mahone Preparing for a Vigorous Campaign. Architect Hill's Case-Capital Gossip.

Washington, April 23 .- One of the strongest advocates of civil seavice calls Law which he thinks may prove to be of great injury to the persons who will be charged with the execution of that law. He refers to Section 5 of the act which imposes a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, upon any person engaged as a sub partiality or prejudice towards or against any applicant for appointment or prom-It is said that it would be an eas matter for any person who might be unaccessful in the examination to charge one A special from Georgia reports eight killed and about twenty five wounded.

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MACON, GA, April 23.—Specials to the Telegraph and Messenger say: A terrific cyclone swent southwest Georgia, with large loss of life and property, and not less than thirty five deaths are reported, while the number of injured cannot be estimated. The damage to railroads and telegraph lines prevent the accumulation of details.

New Obleans, April 23.—The Times Columbus, Miss., special says: A cyclone passed eight miles north of here, near Tibbe Station, on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad. Much damage was done to houses and fences. Charles Jourdan was wounded. At Coke's plantation, Bigbee river, nearly every house was demolished. Crossing the river fourteen houses were destroyed on Dan Hutchin's plantation, but no lives were lost.

At Caledonia, twelve miles north of At Caledonia, twelve miles north of Large lost.

Washington, D. C. April 23.—The folof the applicants with making corrupt re

for local officers in this State this spring He has sent the following letter to all his county chairmen in the State: "I wish you would send me a list on the back of this of all the colored churches in your county and the full name of the colored preache and the postoffice address of each He Favors Thurman for President and Thinks Tilden Dend.

San Faracisco, April 23.—In an interview with a Chronicle representative to day, Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, said the leading issue of the next presidential campaign would be to turn out the Republicans. Continuing, he said: "I think the Democrats can come squarely before the country as advocates of a tariff for revenue only. A revenue tax on liquor, year, and the Presidential canvass next which will yield enough to nay the near. year. Mahone's most intimate and influential leaders do not hesitate to say that in This tax would only last four or five the latter struggle their party will support the Presidential nominee who will aid them. In other words, they will be with the Republicans. The Democrats have made but little effort to prevent Mahone's

rehitect Hill's Case-Meeting of the It

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The committee elected by Secretary Folger to investigate the charges sgainst Supervising Architect As neither witnesses nor accusers were present, the committee, after waiting hal an hour or more, adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when it is expected that the Philadelphia firms who have preferred charges will be in attendance to sub stantiate them. Hill filed with the com

Augusta Maine where he will spend mos of the summer at work upon his book. He engaged for the summer. Mr. Blaine is quoted as saying, without reserve, that Randall will be Speaker. The reserve Randall will be Speaker. The reason as-signed by Blaine was that Randall was op-posed to any further agitation of the tariff question at present, and that those views would secure the support of such outside influence as would make his election cer-

CAPITAL CULLINGS

The President arose yesterday morning much refreshed from his night's rest, and received some members of the Cabinet, in-luding Postmaster General Gresham.

Assistant Secretary New will sign the official mail as Acting Secretary.

In the Star route trial yesterday Mr. Ker proceeded with his review of the evidence relating to the routes named in the indictment, taking them up one by one in the order of mention in the papers.

Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg visited the court house yesterday, to offer bonds for his appearance to answer the indictment against him for corruptly receiving money in the Star Roate Cases. By agreement of counsel, the bail was fixed at \$10,000. Mr. Kellogg offered Lester A. Bartlett as surety and he was accepted.

LARNED, Ka., April 23.-Lowrey Brown pounds of powder, situated about a quarter of a mile from this city, exploded at 2 r. M

The Land League Convention. PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—President Mooney, of the Irish Land League, says: We'expect the Convention to be a seriou harmonious meeting to promulgate the refused principles advocated by Parnell. We shall deliberate only for the interests of Ireland and our deliberations shall be conducted

represent, the respect and sympathy of all true Americans. We, ourselves, are American citizens, and we shall do nothing to reflect discredit on our country. We are anxious to do nothing that will not receive the support and sympathy of the public and press. The Convention will simply endorse the plans of the Land League in Ireland as embodied in the policy advocated by Parnell. It will do nothing to improve upon or interfere with his acts; it will not attempt to direct but simply to assist him—that is what the convention is for—nor will it do anything to allenate American sympathy. It is a movement for improving the down trodden condition of Ireland." Mooney does not think Rossa will come to the convention. the convention.

New York, April 23.—Egan, Brennan and Byrne have gone to the Philadelphia Land League Convention. Sheridan goes in the morning.

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 23 .- A corresondent this evening had a lengthy conversation with ex-Governor Thomas Hendricks, who has been so frequently quoted in the last few days, since he submitted himself to be interviewed in New York last Monday. The Governor had vowed he would never, no, never, be interviewed

seen how they have rewarded my kindness. Variety is the spice of life, it is said, and they have published that one interview in mamon to act as sub-examiners.

MAMONE BUSY

WISH Preparations to Carry the Virginia Spring Elections.

WASHINOTON, D. C., April 23.—The following Richmond special gives some idea of the importance which Senator Mahone attaches to the local elections in. Virginia, usually so much neglected by politicians in other States. The dispatch says:

"Senator Mahone is making systematic preparations for the approaching campaign be satisfactary to the country. My opinion upon the question as to whether the bill recently passed by Congress would probably
be satisfactary to the country. My opinion
is that revenue should be the object of any
tariff, but that in the adjustment of the details the business interests of the country
should be considered.
"I have supposed the revenue is the purpose of any and all taxation, and that its
effects upon the business interests is a
necessary incident which should be carefully considered by the legislator."

HARRISON NOT FAR WRONG. speech of Carter Harrison have on the

injury of the party," answered Governor

"I do not care to say anything on that puestion. I am out of politics, and do not

vant to discuss such subjects."
"Do you think Joe McDonald will run?"
"I do not know. He would be a strong

"How about Ben Butler or Tilden?"

A FATAL EPIDEMIC

Wellington Conway and his son died at known as "equinia," contracted from horses terrible disease broke out again in the neighboring town of Duquain, and Mayo Wheatly last night telegraphed to Gover nor Hamilton that his people are greatlexcited over several loathsome cases amon men and horses. Dr. Paaren left las night for the new scene, determined ttake extreme measures to eradicate the conta lon and quarantine the section wher it exists. The Power of Electricity.

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Prof. Henry Mor

ton, of the Stevens Institute of Technology delivered a remarkable address this eve ing, in which he showed by experiments ing, in which he showed by experiments that by a simple contrivance and at slight expense, electricity could be used as a motive power, not merely to propel street care, but to run the most complicated kinds of machinery. Energy stored in a box a cubic foot large, could take a car full of passengers from one end of New York city to the other.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 23.—The threatlened strike among the cigar makers has
been avoided, all manufacturers having
acceded to the demands for extra compensation at the rate of \$2 per 1,000. The
new schedule goes into effect May let,
when \$3 rebate under the act of Congress
begins.

| ORNERAL NEWS NOTES| Three and three-quarter inches of rain
lell last night at Knoxville, Tenn., the
largest rain fall in one day in five years.

A Feranton Pa., dispatch says: Nearly
all the saloon keepers of Hyde Park were
refused licenses yesterday owing to the
strenuous efforts of the Temperance Union.

A Land slide on the Black Oak Ridge,
near Knoxville, Tenn., has stopped the
through trains of the Knoxville and Ohio
Railroad. The track will not be cleared
for three days.

THE TWO OPINIONS

S. Hewitt's Opinion On the Break-Mr. Weeks Has Something to Say About It

PITTSBURGH, April 23.-Last Saturday the announcement was made in New York story of suffering and almost starvation on

telegraphed to Pittsburgh manufacturers,

injury of the party," answered Governor Hendricks. "I have not seen what Harton said in his speech at the Iroquois banquet, but I know Harrison's views, and they are not far wrong. I heard him texpress them only a few months ago?"

"Do you agree with him on the tariff a "No. I do not. I have expressed my views to you already on that question. Harrison is not a free trader. He says that the Democratic party has no views on the question. In one State Democrats want one thing and in another State they want something else. Well, that, to a certain extent, may be true; but still the Democrats have decided views on the question. I do not believe that even free traders that any cariff at all. They are not in favor of having all the revenue raised by direct taxalion. There must be a tariff for revenue, but not for revenue only. Its effect on business must be taken into consideration incidentally."

"Who is to be the next Democratic candidate for President?" asked the reporter, "I do not care to say anything on that prices of the present, and now they apply to the

raw material was raw material; but finally concluded that as there was a possibility of being mistaken, it would be best for him to

say nothing.

Mr. Weeks then continued: "The only known as "equinia," contracted from norses which they were treating for glanders, a contagious disease, which in its early stages, is frequently mistaken for a cold or the epizootic, but soon becomes fatal. Dr. Paaren, State veterinary, proceeded to the scene, killed several afflicted horses, quarantined the others, and as a means of protection to the community, disinfected the results of the community, disinfected the raw material. The gold is raw material. The continued: "The only raw material is in the ground. What is one man's finished to reduct is another's raw material. The gold is raw material. The gold is raw material.

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What He Has to Say Regarding the Trouble in the Kuights of Labor. Pittsevege, April 23.-A reporter called

upon Grand Secretary Layton of the Knights of Labor this afternoon, and questioned him regarding the circular sent to

papers. It was an outrageous action. Whoever did it must have been a member, and was a villain. I would give money to know who he is."

When asked if Grand Master Workman

Powderly would be called upon to investi-gate, Mr. Layton declined to say anything or to discuss the matter any further.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23 -A terrible

ADRIFT ON THE OCEAN. The Narrow Escape of Two Fisher from a Horrible Fate.

that the Thomas Iron Company had re- the ocean is told by two Gloucester fisherduced its nominal asking price for foundry men who arrived here early this morning pig iron from \$24a22, according to brand, in the American fishing schooner Herman Babson, which found them drifting aim-Thomas Iron Company is one of the largest lessly about off the Western Banks. The line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This sweeping reduction was consequently regarded as a matter of very great importance.

It was reported that the action of the Company named was induced by the failar of James Marshall & Co. of this city, but, as will be seen by what is to follow, those who are well posted in the iron business do not accept this theory.

Mr. Abraham S. Hewitt, who was interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that Marshall & Co. did not handle enough in market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that dark that pig iron had been going down market, and only those who knew the interviewed by a New York San reporter said that was desired in a dory, hauling their trawls. It was desired to get back to their vessel, but the wind after working till about 7 o'clock they tried to get back to their vessel, but the wind after working till about 7 o'clock they tried to get back to their vessel, but the wind the process could buy low. The Thomas Iron Company was losing money, and all who made or dealt in pig iron were selling to the walk. The cause of a decline was a capacity to produce beyond the capacity of consumption.

BURNIT'S IDEAS.

When asked what measure of relief he would suggest, Mr. Hewitt answered that the would engaged in the business, and has eight fur- men then were nearer dead than alive,

When asked what measure of relief he sail was to be seen anywhere, and after would suggest, Mr. Hewitt answered that he would favor the cheapening of raw material and thus make good wages for Eanks. The wind rose again and blew violently, and they worked for hours, taking the moon as their guide, pulling North,

but, judging from an interview with Secretary Weeks, of the Western Iron Association, this morning, the pig iron market in Pittsburgh will not be much affected, if at all.

"It is nothing new for the Thomas Iron Company to reduce prices," said Mr. Weeks.
"They do it often, and do not wait for their action to be found out, but announce it in open market. They have their own ore and other materials, every facility for manufacturing cheap, and plenty of capital."

"But why was this reduction made?"
"On account of overproduction?"
"No, sir. There is no overproduction of iron in sight. There is less plg iron in the Western market to day than there was a month sgo, but it is the capacity for an everproduction that caused the drop. There are two classes of speculators and two causes which induce them to buy. One of this class buys when there are prose.

A Little Skirmish with British Indian

HELENA, MONT., April 23.-Informatio naving reached Fort Assinabone that stock British Crees from the vicinity of the Tee ton, about twenty-eight miles from Belton troops of the Second cavalry, in command the state of the market at present. In fact," continued Mr. Weeks, "the era of high prices in iron is over. Money that brought filteen and eighteen per cent rent is now six and seven; bonds that brought in and ten are now five; and house rent would have been cheaper had it not been for last year's strike. There were plenty of people who had capital to invest in houses who are afraid to invest. The teachings of political economy did apply to the prices of the present, and now they apply to the prospects of the future."

MR. WEEKS OPINIONS.

Here the published interview with Mr. Hewitt, mentioned above, was shown Mr. Weeks, and after glancing at that portion of it referring to cheapness of raw material and good wages for labor, Mr. Weeks said:

"Cheap raw material! How can better wages be paid by cheapening anything! Raw material! What is raw material?"

This was the second question contained in Mr. Weeks' monologue, and anticipating that he was expected to say something, the reporter contemplated starlling Mr. Weeks with the highly original announcement that the material was material but finally will doubtes be treated as houselfs. The will the highly original announcement that the material was material; but finally will doubtes be treated as houselfs. The will be seen over the line again they will doubtes be treated as houselfs. The of Captain Norwood, was ordered by the will doubtless be treated as hostiles. The British Indians have been annoying the soldiers considerably of late stealing stock. It is expected there will be lively work on in United Kingdom number 150,000, and

the air in Horticultural Hall will be bits and sulphurous with dynamits oratory. Why, at the convention no resolution can be proposed that has not already been approved, and there are no dynamits resolutions on the programme that I are aware of up to this this time."

"That may be all very well, said Mr. What the recognition sees he proceed in

"That may be all very well, said Mr. Wall, "but resolutions can be proposed in committee that will come out in convention, and I say I know there are men who have prepared dynamite spectness and who are prepared to back them with resolutions. I know for a certainty that in the convention out and out dynamite advocates will control at least 48 yotes."

Letters have been received by the officers of the branch at Portsmouth of the Bank of th

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THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION

And the Manufacturers' i ommittee—It Is Alleged ter-Probable Outcome of the Coal Miners'

PITTEBURGH, PA., Abril 23.-A member of the Amalgamated Association who was present at the recent conference lately held manufacturers in regard to the next year's scale of wages stated to-day, that a great was accomplished except the rejection of of fifty cents from the present rates, or \$5 per ton, or two and a half cents on the card rate, and a further reduction of fifty cents practically mean to cut the present time to \$1 per ton. They also propose a ten per SI per ton. They also propose a ten per cent reduction in all other departments of skilled labor. When the Conference adjourned the manufacturers informed the representatives of the Amalgamated Association that they would not meet them again unless the propositions made were accepted. The members concluded by saying that, judging from present indications no such concessions would be made cations, no such concessions would be made by the Association.

The Miners' Mrike.

onvention of coal miners, which meets o-morrow to consider the question of working during the summer ents per bushel is awaited with interest. The miners along the Pan-Handle to the number of three hundred went to work last week at a reduction, but will come out if the convention orders a strike. About 1,000 diggers employed in the Saw Mill Ruin miner refused to work for 3 cents to day, and strack pandles. to day, and struck pending to morrow a action, which, it is generally believed, will be unanimous against accepting a reduc-

Petrsnungh, Pan April 22,-The master nd journeymen plasterers held a conference to-night for the purpose of settling the question of wages, but as both sides were firm, no arrangement was reached. A strike will probably result. The journey-men are now paid three dollars per day and want an advance of fifty cents, which

Strike at the Reading Iron Works. READING, PA., April 23.—At noon to-day eventy dissatisfied pipe men, employes of the reading Iron Works, maroled in a body to the office of the company, de-manded and received two months pay due them and then left. The officials say the work at the mill will be resumed if the nen return to work.

New York Cigarmakers' igarmakers and two bundred packers and cigarinaters and two induced packers and strippers inaugurated a strike fo'day for an increase in waken. The strike is likely to be prolonged for some time, as both sides have expressed a determination not to yield.

WHITE SULPAUR SPRINGS.

egal Complications Ended and Affairs Progressing For a Lively Season. Enchmond, Va., April 23—The legal Springs property seems now to be definiteceiver appointed by Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, having filed the necessary documents and order, at Parkersburg, West Virginia, has taken for-Parkersburg, West Virginia, has taken formal possession of the White Sulphur property. The order of the Court directs the receiver toconfirm and carry out the contracts previously made between the Springs Company, certain creditors, and Mr. Harrison Phebus, of Old Point, which makes the latter the lessee of the property for five years. Mr. Phosbus, under the terms of his agreement, had begun extesive preparations for the ensuing season, which were suspended on account of the recent legal proceedings. He arrived here to-day, made arrangements for their resumption and concluded numerous contracts for the ensuing season, which will now be opened as early as the 15th of May prox.

Btrength of the Fenings.

day in the office of the Frish Catholic Beneroland the market is in the ground, but material. The gold is raw material. "Bah!" ejeculated Martin L.J. Griffing material. When it is made into watch cases, it is still the watchmaker's raw material. When the steel is made into plow, it is the farmer's raw material."

"I suppose, then, that there is nothing but raw material will the potatoes which the farmer plants are cooked, boiled and eaten?"

"Yes, and even then the potatoes are the raw material of labor."

"They nou do not think that the Marshall failure had anything to do with the reduction by the Thomas Company?"

"No. The Thomas Company did not put down prices. They merely recognized the existing state of affairs, and the markethere will not be affected."

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"The Revitial Genits Trade.

Loxdon, April 23.—The Mark Lant Extended the Loxdon, said Mr. Wall, "To wait the propose, in a review of the Consta for the past week; says: The wheat crop his materially improved during the week, says: The wheat crop is stated the wait the convention. I know a lot of men that have dynamite speeches in their pockets in favor of bryers. In foreign weak, 54,566 (darters at 51 shillings and 8 years) of the conventions will be middle.

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Kelly, one of the Phoenix Park murder-

The Toronto policemen are still on duty at Rideau Hall. Their presence starts

sensational rumors.

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